pour dlums of gald, perfectly pure, was brought into our office yesteriay. It was from Garson's Greek, and dug by an ir shouse, on Saturday last. It was seven and a half inches measurement the longest seven and a half broad, and five inches thick way, fve inches broad, and five inches thick way.

Tromas Boroughs, late of St. Stephens, N.B., was hilled in an affrar with the Indians on the 10th of August about the miles above the firks of the Kirmet Hiver. The Indians made a run upon the Kirmet Hiver. The Indians made a run upon the party with whom Mr. B. was traveling, and in the fight which encode he felt mortally wounded here.

by so arrow
The steamer Gold Hunter was to be withdrawn The steamer Gold Huster was to be withdrawn from the line between San Francisco and Sacramento, and on the lith of September was to commence plying between the former city and San Bles, tuching at the intermediate ports.

Mr. Thomas Biddle of Derroit Michigan, son of Mr. Thomas Biddle of Derroit Michigan, son of Mr. John Biddle, formerly of the U.S. A. dropped down dead in the street at Secremento City on the Sec. by d August.

28 h of August.

Captain Stephen B. Sears, of the sloop J. L. Devotion, was drowned in the San Josquin river on the 24th of August. He was a native of Plymouth,

aged 23.

Some anxioty was felt at San Francisco relative to Capt E. Pedrich, of the brig E. Randell of Boston, who had been missing for several days.

A meeting of shipmasters was need at San Francisco.

A meeting of shipmasters was need at San Fransicco on the 17m of August, to take into consideration the method to remove the obstructions to
which the foreign and domestic trade of the port
is subjected. Captains McKerzie. Spooner, Nichols, Brewer, Constant Goodrich and Chard were
appointed to prepare resolutions to be reported at
a subsequent meeting.

The steamer West Point had arrived at San
Francisco and was to be placed on the Storamento
or Stockton route.

The panking houses of Henley, McKnight & Co.
and Webers & Co. of Sacramento, have stopped
payment.

mand weeker store of William Dusuzeau, Sacra Thejewelry store of William Dusuzeau, Sacra mentrat in Sao Francisco, was entered on the might of Aug 25, and roubed of a large amount of gold watches, breast pins, rings, atc altogether of the value of \$15,000 Pearls and precious stones of the value of \$5,000 were stolen, also about \$500 in silver coin.

CALIFORNIA IMARRIA GES AND DEATHS.

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In Sam Franco, 19, see Tay-day morning, Aug. 20, in Grace Chapel, by
Rev. Dr. Ver Moire, May Ann, ebbest daughter of Mr. Sammel Brook
Lores, D. John W. W. Ber, als of S. Francesco.

At Sams Coatt, Cal. July 16, Lambert B. Chement, of Philadelplia,
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Williams, Phus. Russell to Hennesta Taylor.

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On Friday, 20th, on board ship Rob. Roy, in the harbor of San Francesce, Mr Thomas Ellie, of Water die, Me. aged 45 serv.

In San Francisco vol, at 6 o'clock F. M. of competitive fever, Joseph F. Whitney, so no 6 the late Bongman Whitney, San G. Ne & O'clock, aged 19 years.

On Weinerslay, I sthemat, in the valley of Carnon River, on her way frem Miscouri to his country, of mountain fever, after a ministry are of 12 days, Mrs. Bary, or Stringers, C.F. Independence papers will please country for the Buffmare Sun and Patriot.

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Keeler, formerly of Newtown, Com. 167 Norwaik and Birdgeport parents seen of the Competition San Francisco to Homolulu, James Keeler, formerly of Newtown, Com.

In Sarramento City, Aug. 17, 317 Commiss.

York, aged 31.

In Mostery, California, Aug. 14, Dr. Win I. Booth, Assistant Sargeon of the U.S. Army. It will be gratifying to his triends and relatives to know anys the Paulo-Neur, that be died in the house of a warm friend, and that undring was left undone to administer to his wants and comiont turing the last lew days of his entity page may be used at tended by a lady of he samp unintance, who came to this country, with the same commend to which he was attached. His regions were the major of the commendation of th

Maine. Aug. 4, Mr. W. Becks, of NOrleans, jumped overboard from steam-sing Republic, and was drowned. On board sings Carbeiot, June 23, on her passage from Panama to Oo board sing Carbeiot, June 23, on her passage from Panama to Hasololiu, & Henry Crooks, of Columbia, Ga. aged 45. His disease ama fever. at Rose's Bar, on Yoba River, Toomas Jackson, of Port-

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I Sacramento Transcript of Thirriday.

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On board the California, August 19th, of dysentery, S. Potter 1
In Stockton, on the 23d inst., William Williamson, of Columbus-Boorns.

In Stockton, on the 25d unit, William Williamston, or Communication City, August 18th, of bilious fever, Mr. Tariox, Printer, late of Lynn, Muse.

August 2, on board the bark. Magdah, on which vessel he was a passenger from Pantana, 22 miles from Port Conception, Patrick Hessy Hyses, of Nicobbee, Mus., aged 41 years, of inflammation of the burgs. In San Francisco, August 23th, of typhoot fover, Capt. Copeland S. Hunt, of New Orleans, La.

San Francisco Markets, Sept. 1.

Sun Francisco Blarkets, Sept. 1.

The markets since our last usule have been quest, and few transactions of interest have occurred. The depression, is an amoustre at tributable t the tecent serious troubles in Sacramesto, and from the fact that the takers generally are reducing their oticks, preparadicy to purchasing a Windor supply—in antiopation or a lower market. In the Southern makes, the stacks are very light, and in the present impaction and the influence and and the influence and the stacks are very light, and in the present impacts the stacks are very light, where the present in settled state of affinise caused by the removal of the foreign population and the influence of the state of the state lightly. We do not look upon the markets we seriously affectly, the rode. The causes are local, and we are confident in the opinion that they will some be removed, and a bester state of binary and better rate soon he noticed in the market. We are unstanced at the opinion by the fact that the holders of the horiest stocks are firm a species were above our quotations, and that the local state of the state of the considerable attention is turned to the new result to be States in Mica argue. Several exceeds me up to Predece, and here of predect are regularly established. The completion or a simp current of the every advance of the measure as noted with ordered.

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ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY FROM CHAGRES.

HALF A MILLION IN GOLD DEST.

The steamship Empire City, Capt. J. D. Wilson, also arrived at this port a few minutes after 11 o'clock on Saturday night. We are under obligations to Capt. W. for the early delivery of our papers and correspondence.

The Empire City left Chagres on Thursday, the noth of September, at 1 o'clock P.M. and arrived at Kingaton on the 29th. In addition to the passen gers and gold dust brought down by the steamers Northerner and Oregon, the Empire City likewise brings the treasures and passengers from on board the steamer Republic, which arrived at Panama on the 24th uit.

The steamship Georgia sailed for New York, via Havana, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 25th ult-Trensure on Freight per Empire City.

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LLEGANT HOUSEHHOLD FURNITURE, made by Phyle, Roma & Soache-sod by order of the Executors of the late William N Gloret-ADRIAN H. MULLER will sell at another on THURSDAY, October 10, at 10 o'clock, at No. 92 Prince-at corn Mercerat, elegant household furniture, consisting, in part, of fichly carved oursewood chairs, arm chairs, divans and achia, covered with while processor chairs, divans and oliomans; elementalition; inahogany initial arm chairs; resewood center and sofa tables, marble tops; elegant chandelers, pier glasses, 17235 inches; marble tops; elegant chandelers, pier glasses, 17235 inches; marble lasses, 7425; bronze candelsbras clocks, &c; richt sain damesk whiedew curisins, Fracch Chica dessert sais; heavy out plaasware; marble top bureans and washshade; mahogany freech bedete-day, balr mattresses, feather bede, Brussels carper, oticlosha, &c &c. Catalogues can be had at the office of the succioneer, 7 Walls.

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E BUILDING LOTS, in the City of Brooking, on Faltion Avenne, Navy and Raymond sis. In the vicinity of
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JAMES COLE will sell at auction on Tuesday, October
3th, 1850 at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, N. Y.
the following valuable lots, viz.

Stb. 1850 at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, N. Y. the following valuable lots, viz.

Fulton-avenue—7 lots on N. side between Hudson-av. and Navy st.
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Raymond street—12 lots on W side between Fulton and
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The above lots are located in the musit desirable part of
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A UCTION NOTICE.—Elegant Farlor Paintings at A auction on TUESDAY. Oct 8, at 11 clock, at the riore, 161 William st. Catalogue sale of paintings American, French German, and other views, all in rich gilt frames. The tale is percept by forcesh.

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51 UBLIC ADMANS-TRATORUS SALE.—On A WEDNESDAY, he she day of October, at it o'clock, a Laferge Buildings, corner of Broadway and Reade Rooms 13, third floor, and 40 and 44 fourth floor, the entire collection of ancient and modern Fastices, being long to Geriardo Marsiglia, deceased, together with daguerrecipe apparates, artists mate tals. At. The collection is very extreative comprising some of the facet gens of ancient art and is well worthy the attention of concoissents. Termscash Catalogues are now ready. Persons having Paintings or other articles on the premises, are recuested to remove them without delay.

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FOR SALE AT AUCTION—The following de-carbied property will be sold at auction, at the Mer-chants' Exchange, on THURSDAY, the 17th they of Octo-ber, incl. at 17 M. unless disposed of in the meantime at

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FOR SALE—The following parcels of Land, in Westchester County, cear the Village of West Farms, it miles from Mott Haven:

Lot No. 1, contains 3.50-160 acres, situates the junction of the read isading from West Farms to Westchester, and For's Lane, and within five minutes walk of the village.

Lot No. 2 contains 12 85-160 acres, adjoining the above on Fox's Lane, includes about 3 acres of woodland.

Lot No. 3, contains 12 85-160 acres, mexic adjoining on Fox's Lane—includes about 6 acres of woodland.

Lot No. 5, contains 21 85-160 acres, next adjoining, on Fox's Cane—includes about 10 acres of woodland, and about 12 acres of sait meadow on the rear.

Lot No. 5, contains 29 33-160 acres, mexic adjoining, on Fox's Lane—includes about 7 acres of woodland, and 13 acres of sait meadow on the rear.

Lot No. 5, contains 29 33-160 acres, with the buildings and improvements, situate between Fox's Lane and the Bronx, immediately opposite to West Farms village—The improvements consist principally of a meet substantial Bione Mansion, 34 by 52 feet, two story, with basement and stite, and plazza front and rear, farm house, barrs, stables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, stables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, tables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, laundry, ice and smoke house, barrs, atables, caute pens, more elisting at a devased.

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The division of the above has been made with the view to afford to each parcel one or more eligible and elevated building sites, with other conveniences as to the arrange-ment of the grounds in their adaptation to separate occu-nation.

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The grounds generally are of a picturesque character, and are situated in a most beautiful and rapidly improving section of the country.

For further particulars apply to HARRIS WILSON, 10 Well at, or to THEODORE MARTINE, Twenty-Eighth at, between Eighit and Ninth avenues, where maps of the property can be had.

SUMMARY OF FOREIGN NEWS, BY THE CAMBRIA.

The Cunard Mail Steamship Cambria arrived at Boston at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and her mails were received in this city on Saturday night-We are indebted to Mr. Wyman, of the New Haven Railroad, for an early copy of the European Times. The following are the details of the foreign news, made up from our British and Continental

EMGLAND.

Slavery in the United States: From the London Times. With the internal municipal institutions of neigh-With the internal municipal institutions of neighboring States foreigners, have soldom a right to interfere. Of that which is most conducted to their own happiness the people of each country may fairly be considered the best judges, and so long as these internal institutions affect only natives, and those who voluntarily visit their State, atrangers should be exceedingly careful in the use even of fixedly critteism upon them. Still, there may arise cases in which the warning and opinions of a calm and well intentioned looker on may prove of great benefit; and there may also be paculiar circumstances which give to certain people an immediate interest in the result of established institutions, and therefore almost a right to express an opinion contherefore almost a right to express an opinion con-

cerning them.
We have been induced to make these remarks by two recent occurrences, which stand in glaring juxts position; the one being the passing of a bill by the Senate of the United States for the better rethe Senate of the United States for the better re-covery of Fugitive Slaves; the other, the particu-lars of which will be found in another part of our impression, being the unsuccessful attempt of Mr. Chaplin, a well-known Abolitionist, to effect the escape of a party of such fugitives, by which he has rendered himself subject to very heavy penalties. We are well aware that the subject of Slavery is the United States is a need infinite difficulty of

in the United States is one of infinite difficulty, exciting among the citizens of that Republic Intense alarm, and upon which they are of necessity exceedingly genetitive and suspicious. We also feel that we, as Englishmen, ought for many reasons to abatain from overything like blame when treating of the existence of Slavery in the United States, and also that we save no ground for awarding any peculiar applause to ourselves with respect to the subject of Slavery generally, as we have only very lately ceased to be a State maintaining for our own ends this horrible institution. But, while we asknowledge that in this instance we ought to be nest chary of reproof, we must also, in some measure, assume a right to remark upon the matter, since we, in fact, as a nation, were the creators measure, assume a right to remark upon the matter, since we, in fact, as a nation, were the creators of the mischief. When we criticise, we is truth find fault with our own ancestors and the evil of which they were guilty; and if now we hazard observations on this delicate question, we are inpelled not only by a warm wish to render a useful service to a nation nearly allied to ourselves, but also act from a pious desire to protect the memory of our forefatters, by averting some of the ills which, by their ignorance and errors, have been entailed on mankind.

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The people of the officed state at a tension of circumstanced as to be incapable of fully appreciating either the consequences of the institution to themselves, or the feelings which its existence in their country excited in the minds of foreigners. They, more than any people, are exposed to danger from its existence. With a perfectly free pressent institutions and mann its which give rise to, a stable depend on the part of every citizen. with institutions and mann is which give rise to, and actually demand on the part of every citizen the meat cutspoken expression of opinion upon all questions of government and policy—exercising among themselves the most unbounded liberty of speech—resting their own political constitutions upon wide principles of general freedom, and appealing in every discussion upon political powers to indicanable rights—rights which they assert no man can take away, which no man can even voluntarily alienate—in such a condition of things, the existence in the midssof the nation and in the very bosom of their families of an immense class of incoming the condition of their families of an immense class of incoming the property would be the mad freak of brilliantly hiuminating a powder magazine, and as if it were impossible to exhaust the forms of folly in this matter, they who are zealously endeavering to extinguish only increase the evil. One set of unwise men having built and illuminated the magazine, another set, still more improdect, seek to aver the danger by smashing the lamps, and with a rash and headlong haste pulling the whole fabric to pleces; a terrible explosion would seem in such circumstances inevitable.

Both the occurrences to which we have above alluded resulted from the well-meant but injudicious proceedings of the Abolitionist party. The law which has been enacted to meet the eatgency is not only an opprobrium upon the character of the United States, as a civilized people, but will prove a source of constant annoyance and trouble to the free citizens who are white, and of danger and op-

a scuree of constant annoyance and trouble to the free citizens who are white, and of danger and op-pression to the free black population. The great principles of justice upon which the Constitution of the States and those of the several States rest, are set at noight by this rigorous measure. But they who for the purpose of gaining an edious property thus invade sacred rights, and trample upon every dictate of common humanity and justice, will not be slow to set aside the same even in cases affecting white freemen; and the summary jurisdiction which high-handed authority has established with which nigh-handed attinority has established with respect to one sort of property, and in protection of one class of rights, will be invoked quickly to pro-tect others; and they who, without compunction, deprive a human being of his freedom for life, who compel him to forego all that makes life worth having, without allowing him to protect himself-forbidding him even to complein,—they who thus cutrage humanity in one case, and justify themse was by saying that the man is black, will not be very scruppilous in employing the same means even where whites are concerned.

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And, in fact, the color of the skin becomes in a short time of no import. The descendants of the whites and blacks, the mixed race, are often undistinguishable from the purely descended white.—
They are sometimes educated and engaging, with nice and delicate feelings, and exquaitely sensitive, both in mind and body—yet because there larks in their veins some hidden drop of blood which an African mother may have left as a sad heritage of we to her wretched descendants, they, in the eyes of a body of civilized and Christian legislators, cannot be endowed with the common rights of bummnity, and are treated, consequently, even as the beasts that perish. That men highly favored themselves, both by nature and fortune—men of penetrating intellect, instructed, humane, and wise, should not tremble while they enact such laws, does to us, who are happily far away from the evil and the prejudice it engenders, seem a marvel unworthy of belief. For such wrongs retribution, though delayed, must come. An example, terrible in all its incidents, has already been afforded to mankind; and the deadful story of St. Domingo ought never to be absent from the recollection of every American legislator. We would draw a vell over such scenes, and only now allude to the horrible events of that servile insurrection, because that solvens. to the horrible events of that sorvile insurrection, because that solemn warning—"Vengeance is mine"—should ring in the ears and chill the hearts of all who contribute to increase and perpetuate this terrible wrong.

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A meeting has been held on Tuesday at the George Tavern, George at Bankside, in celebration of the late attack on Marshal Haynau. It will be remembered that the "George" is the tavern in which the Marshal sought refuge from the attack which was made upon him. The meeting was to have been held in one of the rooms in the tavern, and in an elevated position, close to the seat provided for the chairman, the chair was exhibited in which it was stated Marshal Haynau had sat, and attached to it was the birch broom with the remains of the handle which it is alleged was broken on the Marshal's back. The room having been on the Marshal's back. The room having been found too small for the meeting, accommodation found too small for the meeting, accommodation was provided in the shittle ground. Several speak-

ers having addressed the meeting, a vote of thanks was unanimously given to Messra Barclay & Perkins, for their conduct toward their men. Three cheers were given for Kosauth, for Bem, for Dembiosky, and for the Hungarina and Polish refugees, and three groans for Haynau. It seems that Haynau's retreat was once Bishop the marderer's dogden—a suitable receptacle for its last refugee. The Times of Thursday contains a letter from Baron Rothschild, in which he says,—"It is not my intention to offer any opinion on the attack upon General Haynau, but I think the exact facts of the case ought to be made known. General Haynau presented himself with a letter of credit on my firm, and having received some money, he requested an introduction to Messra, Barclay, and a letter—a copy of which I enclose—was given to him." The introduction to Messra, Barclay was as follows:—

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"Gentlemen,—We have the honor to introduce to you the bearer of these likes, his Excellency Saron Haynan, and bearer of these likes, his Excellency Saron Haynan, and shall feel particularly obliged by your allowing the Baron and his friends to view your brewery.

"We remain, ac., for M. Bahrchild and Sons,"

"B. COHEN."

General Haynau was in some danger at Hanover, the mob having attacked his botel. Several arrests were made, and the crowd was dispersed by the civic guard. At Cologne a police force had to protect the General from the violence of the demorate

The Exhibition of 1851.

The operations in Byde Park connected with the erection of the building for the exhibition, are being carried on with vigor. During the past week large quantities of metal castings and pipes have arrived from Birmingham, and upward of one thousand tuns of them have been deposited on the ground. A small stationary steam engine, to assist in the progress of the works, was put up on Saturday. A large number of men have been employed during the greater part of the week in testing the ground for the foundation, with the most satisfactory result. The ground has in several places been loaded with fifty tuns to the square foot, a weight far greater than any part of the ground will have to sustain; and, owing to the large extent over which the building will spread, there will be no necessity for laying the foundations for the columns at a depth of more than a few inches. It is intended that a large number of additional hands about he taken on for the nurcose of preparing is intended that a large number of additional hands should be taken on, for the purpose of preparing for the erection of the columns?

In consequence of the representations made by Austrian Government, a further grant of 10,000 square feet has been allotted by the commissioners or the productions of Austria.

The Journal des Debas states, that 790 persons in the department of the Scine, and 419 from the other departments, have already inserbed their names as exhibitors at the great exhibition.—Among the producers and manufacturers so inscribed, 144 bave in preceding exhibitions in France, obtained the gold medal, and 212 the silver medal.

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The Queen and Prince Alberthave been ascending Benna bourd, a rugged mountain 30,00 feet above the level of the sea. The mountain is in the vicinity of the royal residence. During the toilsome ascent her Majesty proved horself to be a first-rate pedestrian, and had the advantage over Prince Albert in more than one contest for superiority in surmounting the more rugged points, where the hands perform fully as important a part of the locemotion as the feet, and eventually the Queen reached the summit the first of the party. Ben na bourd is principally celebrated for the very magnificent prospect it commands of the various chains of mountains throu hout the Highlands, and, although the view over the low country is not very extensive, yet by the help of such a telescope as the deer stankers use, a person can distinctly see the ships upon the Firth at Inverness, and even count the windows of some of the farm-houses in Boss-shire. The summit of the mountain is almost void of vegetation.

After the party had lanched at the Sappers and Mineral Gairn, at the top, her Majesty took a drink from a clear spring well at the top of the Snowy Corrie, and shortly after the royal strangers left the aummit, and by six o'clock had saiely descended from by far the wildest and sternest region of the Highlands her Majesty has yet trod.

The Great Explosion at Senford.
Great excitoment was caused at Scaford, on Thursday, that being the day when an explosion of a part of the cliff took place, as had been previously announced. Seaford is twelve miles from Brighton and about five from Beachy Head. The sea having gradually encroached noon the land, it Brighton and about five from Beachy Head. The sea having gradually encroached upon the land, it was determined to three down a part of the cliff, so as to form a barrier against its future ravages. For this purpose, 55 of the Royal Sappers and Miners have been angaged for the last seven works making the processor processibles.

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The cliff was perforated in various places with tunnels and shafts, and in each of two chambers tunnels and shatis, and in each of two chambers excavated for the purpose a charge of 12,000 lbs. of gunpowder was deposited. By 3 o'clock, the hour fixed for the explosion, about 10,000 people had assembled, and means were taken to keep them at a proper distance beyond the reach of danger. The gunpowder being fired by voltaic batteries at twelve misutes past 3, suddenly the whole cliff, along a width or frontage of some 120 feet, bent forward toward the sea, cracked in every direction crumbled into pieces and fell upon the direction, crumbled into pieces, and fell upon the beach in front of it, forming a bank, down which large portions of the falling mass glided slowly into the sea for several yards like a stream of lava flowing into the water. The whole multitude upon the beach seemed for

a few moments paralyzed and a we struck by the strange movement, and the slightly trembling ground. There was no very loud report; the rumbling noise was probably not heard a mile off, and was perhaps caused by the splitting of the oliff and fall of the fragments. There seemed to be no smele, but there was a tremendous shower of dust. There was a little way out state Those who were in boats a little way out, state Those who were in boats a little way out, state that they felt a slight shock. It was much stronger on the top of the cliff. Persons standing there felt staggered by the shaking of the ground, and one of the batteries was thrown down by it. In Seaforth, too, three quarters of a mile off, glasses upon the table were shaken, and one chimney felt. At Newhaven, a distance of three miles, the shock was sensibly felt.

In a few moments after the cliff had fallen the In a few moments after the cliff had fallen the crowd upon the beach rushed forward to it. A second fall of chalk, when they had got about halfway, checked them for an instant, and but for an instant. They rushed up the mound which the expleded chalk had formed. Although it is a mass of large rough stones for the most part, difficult in many places to climb, except by using one's hands as well as feet, yet ladies eagerly elambered up it, and one gentleman managed to get his horse up. The mars which came down is larger than was expected; it forms an irregular heap, apparently about 300 feet broad, of a hight varying from 40 to 100 feet, and extending 200 or 250 feet more seaward, which is considerably beyond low-water mark. It is thought that it comprises nearly 300,000 tuns. The operation is considered to have been decidedly successful.

Confingration to London.

Yesterday morning the city of London was visited by one of the most serious conflagrations that have happened for a long time. The fire began about a quarter before 4 o'clock, in the extensive building numbered 50, Mark-lane. This was occupied by Messrs. Allnutes & Arbouia, when merchants; Messrs. Gaden & Co., solicitors; Messrs. Baxter & Co., also solicitors; and Messrs. Ashlir & Sons, corn-factors. The moment the discovery was made, an alarm was given and messengers was made, an alarm was given and messengers dispatched for assistance. Such however, was the hold the flames had already obtained of the hold the flames had already obtained of the building that it at once became apparent that a terrible conflagration must ensure. The engines, however, were placed in the most commanding positions near the blazing pile; but the flames such through to the premises of Messrs. Hayter & Howell, army packers, No. 52 Mark-lane; and having ignited the roof of the Corn Exchange, burst through the back of the houses near the Exchange, and fired several houses in Seething-line.

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Fortunately, one grand point was gained, the Fortunately, one grand point was gained, the Fortunately, one granded the blazing buildings, firemen having so surrounded the blazing buildings, firemen having so surrounded the blazing buildings, should be about the was next to an imposibility, unless the wind that it was next to an imposibility, unless the wind that the wind in the wind should be about the promises should be about the promises destroyed. By mounting the tools for the premises of water upon and into the premises means of water upon and into the burning mense streams of water upon and into the burning menses. Up to 12 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 12 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 2 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 2 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 2 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 2 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 5 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 6 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 6 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 6 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 6 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 6 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 6 o'clock the fire continued its houses. Up to 6 o'clock the fire continued to 6 o'clock the fire continued the fire fired the fire fired the fired were affoat that nothing like an accurate opinion could be given. The fire occurring during day-light prevented the flames from being seen at any